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The Honourable Gerard J. Amerongen
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta

Sir:

The undersigned has the honour to submit herewith the Annual Report of Alberta Recreation and Parks for the year ended March 31, 1982.

Respectfully submitted,

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February 28th, 1983

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Sir:

I am pleased to present the Seventh Annual Report of the Department of Recreation and Parks, a summary of transactions and activities of the department for the period April 1, 1981 to March 31, 1982.

Respectfully submitted,

E. B. Mitchelson
Deputy Minister

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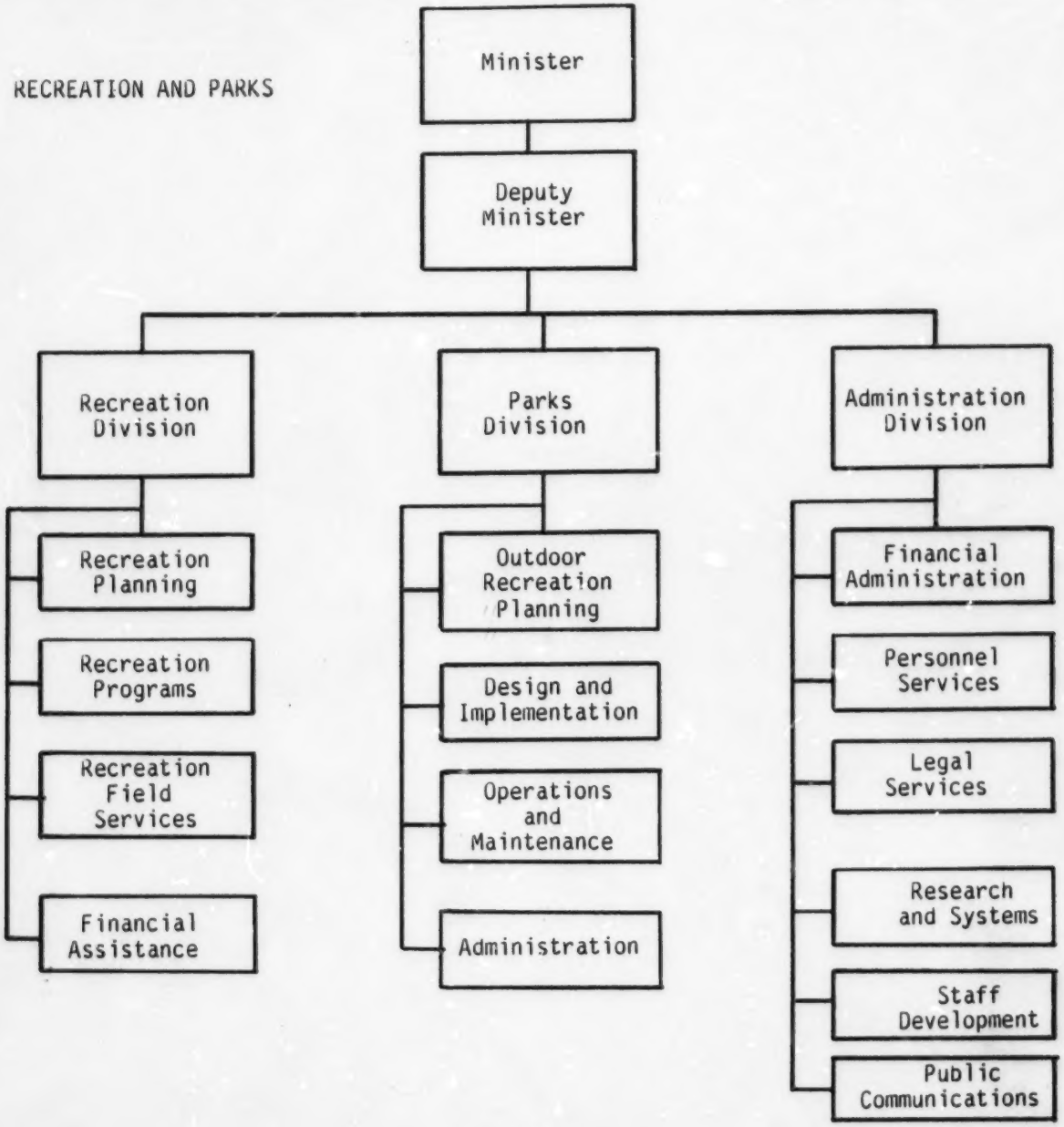

RECREATION DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

RECREATION DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Introduction

The division is responsible for promoting the orderly development of recreation opportunities in Alberta by providing financial assistance; distributing resource information; and offering consultative services to recreation departments, boards and recognized voluntary recreation associations in the province.

Accordingly, the division is involved in providing financial assistance for program development to provincial recreation associations; financial assistance to municipalities for recreation facility and urban park construction and operation; consultation services relating to municipal and regional recreation development; resource information on recreation and sport programs; services relating to leadership development and philosophical awareness of recreation and leisure; and recreation services to special groups. In addition, the division is involved in long and short range policy and program planning and general recreation research.

To provide these services, the division has four branches:

Recreation Programs
Recreation Planning
Recreation Field Services
Financial Assistance

RECREATION PROGRAMS BRANCH

Introduction

The Recreation Programs Branch provides direction to ensure the promotion, initiation and co-ordination of the orderly development and evaluation of recreation programs in Alberta. This is accomplished by providing consulting services, information development and dissemination services, program services, and financial assistance.

Branch staff assist provincial sport and recreation associations, municipalities, recreation boards, professionals and other interested groups in the design and provision of recreation opportunities and programs.

In addition, the branch is responsible for the financial assistance program for provincial sport and recreation associations through which approximately 100 associations received assistance totalling $1.4 million. The branch provides its services through four program areas:

Outdoor Recreation
Recreation Services to Special Groups
Sports and Fitness
Community Recreation Services

OUTDOOR RECREATION SECTION

The Outdoor Recreation Section is responsible for assisting municipal recreation systems and provincial recreation associations in the development of outdoor recreation programs, outdoor recreation leaders and the development and operation of provincial outdoor recreation associations.

The Outdoor Recreation Section is comprised of two units:

Provincial Program Unit
Blue Lake Unit.

Accomplishments 1981/1982

1. Contributed to the development of programs for: disabled persons in the outdoors, research into avalanche safety; recreation association executive development workshops; youth leadership pilot projects; the Shell Cross Country Ski Symposium, and association planning seminars.
2. Sponsored or co-sponsored 28 workshops through its Provincial Program Unit and provided 192 courses at Blue Lake Centre involving approximately 2,200 participants.
3. Developed the Outdoors Alberta Mobile Unit. The project was operated in conjunction with the YWCA's of Alberta. The mobile unit brought outdoor program and leadership services to rural communities in northern Alberta.
4. Conducted field trips to various regions of the province to establish a positive relationship with clients, develop an understanding of local problems, develop programs in response to needs, promote outdoor recreation awareness and respond to needs, and provide ongoing support to clients.
5. Sponsored workshops throughout the province on the following outdoor recreation topics:
   - rock and mountain climbing, canoeing, cross-country skiing, avalanche safety, trail riding, horseback riding, camping and sailing.
   - coaching and outdoor recreation instructor training and leadership development.
   - outdoor recreation association executive development.
6. Produced and distributed the following resource materials:
   - Enjoy Winter Safely series:
     - Be Prepared for Emergencies
     - Winter in the Mountains
     - Learn to Keep Warm
   - Recreation Association Resource Manual
   - Blue Lake Centre
   - summer and winter catalogues
   - Outdoor Recreation Program

— Alpine Terrain
— Wilderness Safety 1
— Hang Gliding Association brochure
— Cross Country Symposium
— Cross Country Touring
— Outdoors Alberta — support materials
— Minimize Your Impact series:
  — Canoeing
  — Hiking
  — Recreaton Vehicles

7. Provided presentations to the University of Alberta, University of Calgary, Alberta Social Services — Youth Rehabilitation, Alberta Camping Association, Alberta Equestrian Federation, and Canadian Ski Association (Alberta Division).
8. Provided input and membership on a variey of outdoor recreation committees.
9. Provided administrative support to the division's financial assistance programs:
   — Special Grants Outdoor Recreation totalling $269,000
   — Trail Development Grants totalling $ 30,000

RECREATION SERVICES TO SPECIAL GROUPS SECTION

This section promotes the development of effective recreation delivery systems which enhance and encourage full participation by older adults, young children, and disabled persons. This is accomplished through the provision of relevant information, consultation services, leadership opportunities and financial assistance. Services are provided to provincial sports and recreation associations, other related provincial associations, municipal recreation authorities, communities, agencies, boards, other government departments and recognized groups.

Accomplishments 1981/1982

1. Organized events and activities related to the promotion and celebration of 'International Year of Disabled Persons'.
2. Co-ordinated a grant program entitled 'Recreation for the Disabled — Financial Assistance Program'. The grant provides $430,000 to municipalities to assist in the provision of summer recreation programs for disabled children.
3. Provided funds totalling $49,000 for 13 special groups program projects.
4. Provided financial assistance to three athletes to attend the World Games for the Deaf in Cologne, West Germany.
5. Provided financial assistance to 39 disabled athletes as part of the Alberta Athlete Development Program.

6. Provided financial assistance totalling $39,800 to seven provincial sports and recreation associations under AR 235/75 Schedule J.
7. Provided consultative assistance and served as a liaison to a variety of related sport and recreation associations and groups.
   — Cerebral Palsy Sport Committee
   — Sledge Hockey and Ice Picking Association
   — Alberta Association of the Mentally Retarded — Recreation and Leisure Committee
   — Alberta Association of Young Children
   — Alberta Advisory Board on Recreation for the Disabled
8. Provided financial and consultative assistance to the Junior League of Edmonton for the 'Kids on the Block' program.
9. Provided consultative assistance to Alberta Education — Early Childhood Services Branch regarding the formation of an ECS policy statement and statement of relationship between government departments.
10. Participated on an interdepartmental sub-committee to develop a proposal for a symposium on the family.
11. Sponsored and co-sponsored a large number of conferences, workshops and seminars in the following areas:
   — aquatics and fitness activities
   — leadership development and instructor training
   — recreation association development
   — playground leadership and programming
   — program development for children, seniors and disabled
   — executive, staff and volunteer development
   — outdoor recreation and leisure counselling
12. Spoke on the following topic areas:
   — play and recreation
   — aquatics and fitness training and development
   — recreation programming for seniors and disabled
   — retirement planning, leisure and fitness activities
13. Provided consultative assistance to a number of community groups and agencies on:
   — playground programming, fitness training and aquatics
   — summer and winter Alberta and regional games events
   — leadership development and instructor training
   — resource development for university and college recreation for special groups programs
14. Provided consultative assistance on programs and recreation topics to various agencies:
   — Fitness Canada, Alberta Games Council, Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, Alberta Public Health Nurses Association, Alberta Hospital Association and Shape-up Alberta.

15. Prepared and disseminated the following information resources:
    - — Proceedings Manual — Fitness and the Older Adult Western Canada Conference
    - — Foresight Magazine — three articles
    - — Instructors Manual — Fitness Canada
    - — Re-print — Young Children Poster Series
    - — Initial work on Crafts Manual and Retirement Manual
    - — Repackaging of summer program resource material

SPORTS AND FITNESS SECTION

The Sports and Fitness Section is responsible for the development of effective sports and fitness programs and services to enhance the provision of opportunities for participation and achievement by Albertans.

The section provides consultation, financial assistance, information and leadership development opportunities to provincial sports and fitness associations, municipal authorities, and related agencies and co-ordinates various sports and fitness related projects. The section comprises the following units; Sports Development Unit, Sports Program Unit, Fitness Unit, Percy Page Centre.

Accomplishments 1981/1982

1. Provided consultation and financial assistance of $3.1 million to '83 World University Games.
2. Provided consultation and financial assistance of $437,000 to the Western Canada Summer Games in Calgary.
3. Provided consultation and financial assistance of $350,000 to the Alberta Games.
4. Provided consultation and financial assistance of $40,000 to various Alberta Regional Games.
5. Assisted in the development of the "Proposed Sport Development Policy" draft report and executive summary documents.
6. Held a Corporate Challenge fitness project in co-operation with Operation Lifestyle (National Health and Welfare).
7. Participated on the following committees; Western Canada Summer Games Council, World University Games Interdepartmental Committee, Shape Up Alberta Program Committee, Student Finance Board for the Jimmie Condon Scholarship and J. Percy Page Scholarship.
8. Hosted the Intersport VI workshop which discussed the department's proposed sport development policy and a report on sport organization and development in Alberta.

Sport Development Unit

1. Participated in the Alberta/Hokkaido athlete and coach exchange program with Japan. This included enabling a curling instructor and fencing athlete-coach to visit Hokkaido.

2. Provided consultation and review of grant applications through the AR 235/75 Schedule J to provincial sport and recreation associations.
3. Initiated the proposed sports exchange program with the Heilongjiang province of the Republic of China.
4. Administered 39 clinics for coaches and 14 clinics for officials, umpires and judges.
5. Co-ordinated and administered the Alberta Athlete Development Program. Five hundred and sixty athletes were involved and $184,800 in financial assistance was provided.
6. Provided $2,400 to provincial sport associations to host organizational development seminars.
7. Provided team training and selection grants of $62,000 to the sports involved in the 1981 Jeux Canada Games. Staff co-ordinated Team Alberta and served as mission staff for the Jeux Canada Games.
8. Edited and distributed the Sports and Fitness Resource Guide.
9. Provided financial assistance of $13,100 to provincial sport associations for participation in the International Coach Program.
10. Developed and administered a hosting policy for the hosting of major national and international events in Alberta. A total of $200,000 was provided to provincial sport recreation associations under this program.
11. Co-ordinated "Women in Sport" program in Alberta.

Sports Program Unit

1. Co-ordinated the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP). Staff worked with an Alberta advisory committee which represented geographical regions and various sports and sport agencies.
2. Developed and distributed throughout the province new NCCP promotion materials in co-operation with the Coaching Association of Canada.
3. Offered 42 Level I Theory, 11 Level II Theory and three Level III Theory courses in various regions of Alberta.
4. Held meetings with the Coaching Association of Canada representatives and other provincial government coaching co-ordinators of other provinces to discuss policy issues and other concerns of NCCP.
5. Co-ordinated the 1981 Aquatic Workshop held in Calgary.
6. Assisted in the development of the course outline of the Introductory Athletic First Aid Course.
7. Assisted in an evaluation of the Second Level Athletic First Aid Course, held in Calgary, in co-operation with the Calgary Senior High School Athletic Association.
8. Completed the evaluation of a regional sport development project called "Sport Spectrum".
9. Co-ordinated the Alberta segment of the Junior Olympics Award Program.

10. Provided consultative services in the areas of multi-sport programs and competitions to field staff, municipal recreation departments and provincial sport associations.
11. Made presentations at games, competitions, conferences, seminars, workshops, universities and colleges.

Fitness Unit

1. Held 40 fitness leadership courses in different parts of the province.
2. Supported a major fitness conference entitled Fitness Round-up held in Banff.
3. Completed the operation of the Be Fit For Life projects by providing assistance to 19 local fitness projects, six regional fitness resource centers and one provincial fitness resource center. In addition, two community fitness co-ordinators were funded. This assistance totalled $169,000.
4. Developed a contract with the University of Alberta to establish a provincial Fitness Resource Centre.
5. Co-ordinated an evaluation of selected fitness projects funded by Alberta Recreation and Parks.
6. Worked with the Recreation Services to Special Groups Section in producing a status report on Fitness for the Disabled in Alberta.

Percy Page Centre

1. Upgraded the services provided by the Percy Page Centre. Improved the printing and duplicating services.
2. Provided office space and staff for the Alberta Volleyball Association, and office space for the Physical Culture Association and the Federation of Silent Sports of Alberta.

COMMUNITY RECREATION SERVICES SECTION

The Community Recreation Services Section is responsible for assisting municipal recreation systems and provincial recreation associations, recreation boards, municipal councils, professional recreation staff, and provincial recreation associations.

The section has two main purposes; to develop and promote an awareness and understanding of the significance of recreation and leisure; to assume a co-ordinating function and a leadership role in the development of a comprehensive municipal recreation philosophy and program service throughout Alberta.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Sponsored or co-sponsored 23 workshops.
2. Resource manuals were published on the following topics:
   — board member orientation, personnel selection for recreation boards, Leisure Is, community schools, effective meetings module, board/council/community group inter-relationships, regional recreation, workshop development.
3. The section was involved in the following research studies on the following topics:
   — industrial recreation
   — leadership development programs
   — recreation work experience program project evaluation
   — recreation association development
   — regional recreation review
   — recreation practitioners education
4. Participated on committees and sub-committees established by Alberta Education, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, Canadian Parks and Recreation Association.
5. Provided some administrative support to the division's major financial assistance programs.
6. Other accomplishments include:
   — assisted on the Heritage Trust Fund Scholarship proposal
   — drafted a division policy on volunteer development
   — contributed to national study on volunteer leadership development
   — developing recreation component of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower careers kit
   — developed leisure promotions strategy and materials

RECREATION PLANNING BRANCH

Introduction

The Recreation Planning Branch is responsible for providing the necessary planning resources for the development of comprehensive recreation at the municipal, regional and provincial levels. The branch has two sections:

Integrated/Long Range Planning
Community Recreation Planning.

INTEGRATED/LONG RANGE PLANNING SECTION

This section provides services in recreation planning to branches of the Recreation Development Division, and works with other government agencies on projects of a long range and/or integrated recreation planning nature. It also provides services in developing, reviewing and disseminating information pertinent to recreation planning concepts and processes. It is also involved in developing and reviewing research and policies related to the development of recreation in the province.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Co-ordinated the completion of a proposed departmental policy on sport development.
2. Prepared a series of background reports on topics related to sport development in general.
3. Conducted a series of workshops and an inter-provincial symposium on sport development issues and recommendations.
4. Co-ordinated the preparation and development of a series of issue papers on a variety of topics related to sport development.
5. Assisted in the design and implementation of a province-wide public opinion survey on recreation.
6. Prepared a series of bulletins entitled A Look at Leisure which analyzed information collected during the recreation survey.
7. Provided planning assistance in the preparation of the Third Canadian Leisure Research Congress in Edmonton.
8. Prepared a report on possible future social and demographic trends and their potential impacts on sport development.
9. Provided assistance in a research study entitled Recreation and the Security of the Agricultural Land Base in Alberta.
10. Continued involvement toward the preparation of a conceptual/ philosophical framework for recreation in Alberta in the 1980's.
11. Provided planning assistance to various sections and branches on program evaluation techniques.
12. Completed a discussion document entitled A Systems Approach to Municipal Recreation Development.
13. Completed the terms of reference and planning proposal for the Municipal Recreation Finance Study.
14. Initiated a review of current provincial legislation related to recreation.
15. Provided planning assistance in the Recreation Board Evaluation Tool Study.
16. Provided planning assistance and input on various departmental committees.
17. Initiated the development of a terms of reference for a study to assess the economic impacts for recreation.
18. Assisted in the development of the terms of reference for a study of regional recreation systems.
19. Assisted in the evaluation of the Energize '82 evaluation.
20. Assisted in the updating of the recreation grants information system.
21. Urban Parks Program - The Urban Parks Program, introduced in June 1981, provides consultative services related to the planning, design and development of urban parks. The five cities in the Urban Parks Program are Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Grande Prairie and Lloydminster.

COMMUNITY RECREATION PLANNING SECTION

This section focuses on the development of recreation at the municipal level by assisting municipal and regional recreation boards and local recreation-related organizations. Consulting staff provide advice to communities involved in the development of master plans for recreation services, and provide assistance with planning, development and operation of community recreation environments.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Conducted numerous field trips, workshops and consultations. Responses to information requests were carried out on:
   - energy management for recreation facilities
   - indoor recreation facilities
   - project management for recreation facilities
   - community recreation master planning
   - municipal open-space systems and park planning
   - playground development
   - trail development
   - outdoor areas (tennis courts, ball diamonds, track and field and golf courses).
2. Provided consultation to both the Financial Assistance Branch and Field Services Branch on matters of costs, design, functional programs and adherence to the prevailing regulations.
3. Administered the recreation areas program.
4. Convened a seminar on open space planning and the 1977 Planning Act.
5. Initiated a study to analyze the provision, allocation and conveyance of urban open space.
6. Initiated a capital cost study of selected recreation facilities and distributed the report to municipalities.
7. Commissioned a study on mechanical systems used in the making of artificial ice for community recreation facilities.
8. Initiated a study on the relationships and roles between municipalities and the consulting professions. The study focusses on the roles and services of architects, recreation planners, management consultants, and quantity surveyors.
9. Participated on the Community School Facilities steering committee and task force established by Alberta Education.
10. Participated on the facilities sub committee of the Interprovincial Sport and Recreation Council.
11. Developed various resource materials. These included:
    - Planning Techniques Manual
    - Community Participation Manual

- Energy Management Manual
- A Guide to Swimming Pool Policies and Procedures
- Information packages on topics of: facility planning, community halls, trails, tennis courts, track and field areas

12. Participated on the management committee and the study team of the municipal finance review study.
13. Conducted energy audits of recreation facilities and related programs in co-operation with Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.
14. Administered the Municipal Park Operating Program and the Trails Grant Program.

RECREATION FIELD SERVICES BRANCH

Introduction

The Recreation Field Services Branch provides information and consultation on the various programs and services of the division to municipal authorities, organizations, groups or individuals. This service is provided through 18 regional offices and 24 regional recreation consultants.

The branch also implements programs offered by the Recreation Development Division to municipal recreation authorities, regional recreation associations, related agencies/institutions and other associated government departments.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Provided consultation and information services to approximately 750 recreation related authorities in five primary areas:
   - organization and management of recreation resources
   - recreation leadership development
   - recreation program development and evaluation
   - area and facility design, operation and programming
   - financial assistance grants information
2. Assisted in the development and promotion of regional games including:
   - Southern Alberta Summer Games held in Lethbridge
   - Peace Winter Games held in Valleyview
   - Yellowhead Winter Games held in Evergreen in 1981, and Jasper in 1982
   - Yellowhead Summer Games held in Grande Cache
   - Northeastern Alberta Winter Games held in Fort McMurray
   - East Central Alberta Games held in Hanna
3. Hosted various workshops for municipalities on the following topics:
   - recreation board/council development
   - executive, staff and volunteer development
   - leadership development and program planning for special groups

- grants information and programs
- recreation administration
- park and recreation facility design, planning, construction and maintenance
- cross-country skiing and fitness training
- community organization and project management

4. Provided consultation, assisted in the preparation of grant applications and assessed applications for assistance primarily through:
   - Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program
   - Project Co-operation
   - Operational Program Assistance
   - Discover Alberta
   - Trails Development Grants
   - Fitness Grants
   - Special Groups Grants
5. Provided consultation and support to municipalities in the initiation, development and up-dating of community recreation master plans.
6. Promoted and supported the Recreational Work Experience Program in which 110 Alberta students were provided with summer employment in the field of recreation.
7. Supported the Recreation Smorgasbord, a series of regional workshops that provide a variety of learning experiences for recreation board members to assist in the development of recreation services in their community.
8. Provided assistance to the eight development zones for the Alberta Winter Games in Lloydminster. There were 7,200 competitors. Approximately 10,000 competitors from each zone participated in events leading up to the games.
9. Developed a wide variety of resource materials including regional profiles, research data and reactions to recreation development proposals/concepts for future program development.
10. Participated on more than 60 committees, task forces, councils and advisory boards, promoting recreation development in Alberta.
11. Assisted in developing fitness awareness programs, outdoor recreation awareness programs and recreation needs for special groups.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE BRANCH

Introduction

The Financial Assistance Branch was established in 1980 to provide efficient delivery of financial assistance programs to Alberta municipalities, and provincial sports and recreation organizations in accordance with established acts and regulations.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Provided budget development co-ordination and expenditure control for the Recreation Development Division grant programs.
2. Processed grant applications as follows:

Type	Number	Amount
Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program	439	$ 43.50 million
Operational Assistance	320	$ 6.92 million
Project Co-operation	1,366	$ 3.71 million
Provincial Recreation/Sport Associations	100	$ 1.37 million
Provincial Recreation/Sport Associations (special)		
— Discover Alberta	18	$ .01 million
— Games	14	$ 5.39 million
— Hosting	15	$ .20 million
— Outdoors Alberta	1	$ .09 million
— Special Projects	65	$ .64 million
— Sports & Fitness	73	$ .25 million
— Trail Development	6	$ .03 million
Recreation Areas	10	$ 1.00 million
Special Grants	7	$ 23.80 million
Urban Parks	3	$ 6.64 million
TOTALS	2,437	$ 93.55 million

3. Provided word processing services for the division.
4. Developed new systems for cheque distribution and maintenance of administrative accountability for all assistance programs.

PARKS DIVISION

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Introduction

The Parks Division is responsible for developing and maintaining a park system:

> "... for the conservation and management of flora and fauna; for the preservation of specified areas and objects therein that are of geological, cultural, ecological or other scientific interest; and to facilitate their use and enjoyment for outdoor recreation..."

Accordingly, the division is involved in studying public demands for outdoor recreation opportunities; examining areas and acquiring land of high recreation capability; planning and designing new park areas; managing park areas for the protection of park visitors and resources of the area; and planning programs related to outdoor recreation in a natural setting for the education and enjoyment of park users. To provide these services, the division has three branches:

Outdoor Recreation Planning
Design and Implementation
Operations and Maintenance

An Administration Branch provides necessary support services.

OUTDOOR RECREATION PLANNING BRANCH

Introduction

The responsibility of the branch is to provide land-based planning for the use of natural and cultural resources for outdoor recreation and conservation. This branch has three sections:

Master Planning
Systems and Program Development
Visitor Services Planning

MASTER PLANNING SECTION

The Master Planning Section is involved in planning for outdoor recreation programs and opportunities in provincial parks and recreation areas. Planning documents, in the form of upgrading plans, provide program direction and guidelines for the design and development of facilities in provincial parks and recreation areas.

Accomplishments 1981/1982

1. completed master plans for:
   - Cypress Hills Provincial Park
   - Carson Lake Provincial Park
2. Continued Master planning for:
   - Saskatoon Island
   - Park Lake
   - Lesser Slave Lake
   - Cross Lake
   - Buck Lake
   - Hilliard's Bay
   - Whitney Lakes
   - Pioneer
   - Notikewin
   - Writing-on-Stone
   - Sylvan Lake
   - Dinosaur
   - Dillberry Lake
3. Completed upgrading plans for the following parks:
   - Red Lodge
   - Gregoire Lake
   - Little Fish Lake
4. Completed the master planning process and planning manual.
5. Continued co-ordinating historical resources for the Alberta Recreation and Parks.
6. Provided input into the Blackfoot Grazing Reserve Integrated Management Plan and Operational Development Plan.

SYSTEMS AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SECTION

The Systems and Program Development Section is divided into two groups:

Resource Planning Group
Policy and Systems Group

Resource Planning Group

The Resource Planning Group provides resource inventories and assessments for the master planning and site planning of existing new parks and recreation areas.

In addition, this group handles all inter-agency referrals on land developments in areas adjacent to provincial parks. The group participates on master planning teams as well as integrated management teams, and reviews the ecological and environmental implications of proposed activities, developments and dispositions.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Carried out resource inventory and assessments in the following areas:
   - Buffalo Lake area
   - Vermilion Provincial Park
   - Lakeland area
   - Pioneer area
   - Dry Island Buffalo Jump Provincial Park
   - Siffleur Wilderness Area
   - Red Deer River Corridor
   - Jarvis Bay-North Sylvan Lake

- Musreau Lake Forest Recreation Area
- Oldman River
- Ghost District
- Little Fish Lake
- Cold Lake

2. Continued field work and data compilation for the Alberta Recreation Areas Inventory.
3. Initiated studies on the fisheries and aquatic resources of Pioneer study area.
4. Participated on a number of interdepartmental land-use planning programs with Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. These included the following integrated management plans:
   - Livingstone-Porcupine
   - Rocky-North Saskatchewan
   - Nordegg-Red Deer River
   - Lakeland
   - Castle River
   - Jean D'Or Prairie
   - Big Bend
   - Brazeau-Pembina
   - Beaver River/Cold Lake Water Resources Study
   - Lake Wabamun Future Land Use Study
5. Reviewed a wide range of referrals including:
   - environmental impact assessments
   - grazing dispositions
   - highway, secondary road, and airport locations
   - lake management plans
   - license of occupation applications
   - mineral surface lease applications
   - municipal plans
   - pipeline routes
   - preliminary disclosures
   - regional plans
   - seismic program proposals
   - sub-division applications - transmission lines
6. Completed resource inventory and assessment reports for:
   - Pembina River Provincial Park
   - Lac Ste. Anne study area
   - Park Lake Provincial Park
   - Long Lake Provincial Park
   - Bear-Wapiti sand dunes
   - Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park
   - Pioneer study area
   - Red Lodge Provincial Park

— Cross Lake Provincial Park
— Saskatoon Island Provincial Park
— Willow Creek Provincial Park

Policy and Systems Group

This group is responsible for the planning, systems planning, program development, land acquisition, legislation preparation, and maintenance of the land registry and records. In addition, it administers a small municipal park recreation grant program.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Continued work on the Policy and Procedures Manual with the approval and distribution of 27 policies and information circulars including policies on self-registration, enforcement, group facilities, overflow, firewood provision and fixed asset management.
2. Prepared directional systems reports for planning on Vermilion, Sylvan Lake, Pioneer, Cross Lake and the Red Deer River Corridor.
3. Initiated systems reports on Saskatoon Island, Long Lake, Park Lake, Beaverdam Area, and the Calgary metropolitan area.
4. Published a handbook on park user statistics.
5. Evaluated user data needs and a designed summer field survey program for data collection.
6. Developed and presented departmental positions on a variety of interagency issues including Parks Canada's Four Mountain Parks Management Plan, Dickson Reservoir Shoreline Plan, Buffalo Lake Stabilization Project and Nordegg Townsite Study.
7. Initiated land acquisition projects with reference to the following existing and proposed parks:
   — Big Knife — Miquelon — Red Lodge
   — Dinosaur — Pembina River — Wabamun
   — Hasse Lake — Queen Elizabeth — Buck Lake
   — Hilliard's Bay
8. Completed land acquisition projects for the following parks:
   — Cross Lake — Bow Valley — Lesser Slave Lake
   — Pigeon Lake — Dry Island — Vermilion
   — Police Outpost — Buffalo Jump — Notikewin
9. Initiated transfer of 68 highway campsites to the department.
10. Updated the land registry system.

VISITOR SERVICES PLANNING

This section provides planning and programming for the effective communication of park resources through the establishment of guidelines, standards, and development programs for interpretive, environmental education and information/orientation messages. The programs are designed to enhance the visitor's enjoyment of provincial parks while increasing awareness and understanding of Alberta's natural and cultural heritage.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Produced numerous documents required in the Visitor Services planning process in co-ordination with the master planning process:
   — Plans detailing direction for Visitor Services program development and requirements for capital projects facilities.
   — Input into additional planning exercises not related to present capital projects.
   — Environmental education policy and program recommendation reports.
   — Historical resource assessment documents.
2. Ensured the incorporation of Visitor Services information and requirements into all park and open space outdoor recreation planning projects, the designing and implementation process and operating activities.

   Established a team to define the methodology and develop a working document outlining the thematic framework for interpretive messages within the parks.
3. Produced a comprehensive system plan workbook, resulting from exhaustive research frameworks for establishing Visitor Services system plans.
4. Developed formats for the various documents used in the Visitor Services planning process, in consultation with Master Planning.
5. Planned a facilities manual which outlines the requirements for each of the various visitor services facilities.

DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION BRANCH

Introduction

The Design and Implementation Branch is responsible for the design and implementation of capital development programs, both for the provincial parks system and Kananaskis Country.

This branch designs and provides construction plans for various park facilities and for major developments in Kananaskis Country. It also constructs or contracts the construction of assigned building programs. Technical support services as well, are provided by the Design and Implementation Branch.

The branch is comprised of two sections:
Design Section
Implementation section

DESIGN SECTION

This section is responsible for formulating plans for the physical development of recreation areas and facilities in provincial parks. On receipt of planning program data, the section initiates and finalizes all necessary design drawings for physical development, including engineering, architectural and landscape plans, and tender documents. The section also provides a variety of technical services to the branch, division and department.

This section includes three groups:
Landscape Architecture
Technical Services
Engineering

The Landscape Architecture group provides conceptual design, facility layout plans, landscape and grading plans, architectural design and prepares or coordinates the preparation of construction drawings and tender documents.

The Technical Services group provides topographical mapping, aerial photography, of legal land surveys and as-built surveys, architectural and engineering construction plans, general drafting and graphics, and land registry records.

The Engineering group provides engineering designs, and land surveys for predesign and construction. The group also provides engineering consulting services to the division and prepares or co-ordinates the preparation of construction drawings and tender documents.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Completed new aerial photography for 19 parks and three park areas (covering 492,100 ha) and photographic mosaics for three parks.
2. Compiled mapping information for 15 parks, prepared new topographical maps for 12 park areas, and revised maps for 22 parks.
3. Surveyed and cut boundaries for two parks. Undertook location survey of new park facilities in 23 parks.
4. Prepared concept plans for public or departmental presentation for the following areas:
   - — Moonshine Lake
   - — Big Knife
   - — Writing-on-Stone
   - — Whitney Lakes
   - — Kinbrook Island
   - — Hilliard's Bay
   - — 10 recreation area sites
5. Prepared architectural plans for various park buildings for the following parks:
   - — Cold Lake
   - — Hilliard's Bay
   - — Carson-Pegasus
   - — Kananaskis Park
   - — Kananaskis Country

6. Completed construction plans for park utility systems:
   - Cold Lake
   - Dillberry Lake
   - Carson-Pegasus
   - Hilliard's Bay
   - Miquelon Lake
7. Prepared development layout plans for the following parks:
   - Kinbrook Island
   - Hilliard's Bay
   - Cold Lake
   - Carson-Pegasus
   - Bow Valley
   - Whitney Lakes
   - Kananaskis Country day use sites (21)
8. Undertook two hundred and thirty-two special projects during the fiscal year which included:
   - general park brochures
   - campground maps
   - special maps for various reports and studies
   - public display packages - charts, graphs and forms
9. Undertook a consultant utility servicing study at Hilliard's Bay.
10. Conducted well-drilling programs in Kananaskis Country.

IMPLEMENTATION SECTION

This section is responsible for implementing capital construction and development in the Alberta parks system. Implementation of a project may be carried out by one of three methods. An in-house construction force can be used, a construction contract can be given to the private sector, or the project can be implemented with other government agencies.

The Implementation Section consists of two groups:
- Development Management Group
- Construction Group

Development Management Group

The Development Management Group is responsible for all construction contracts with the private sector, and functions as a liaison with other government agencies perfroming work on behalf of provincial parks. The two agencies most commonly used are Alberta Housing and Public Works and Alberta Transportation.

The 1981/82 fiscal year was the first full year of operation for the Development Management Group, with all permanent positions having been filled by April 1981. The main function of the group is the tendering and supervision of construction contracts.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. In 1981/82 the section tendered and supervised a total of 12 construction contracts, with a total value of $2,211,000. The contracts supervised and their approximate values are as follows:

— clear, grub and remove topsoil
Dillberry Lake Provincial Park
$84,800
— clearing, grubbing and disposal
Ross Lake access road
$47,700
— water supply system
Dillberry Lake Provincial Park
$155,100
— operational buildings
Strathcona Science Park
$378,400 (expended in 81/82: $374,334)
— ski chalet addition
Strathcona Science Park
$807,457 (expended in 81/82: $636,323)
— construction of campground buildings
Dillberry Lake Provincial Park
$429,900 (expended in 81/82: $286,640)
— construction of Ross Lake access road
$320,000 (expended in 81/82: $153,244)
— supply and place gravel on camping stalls and hiking trails
Dillberry Lake Provincial Park
$110,200
— supply and stockpile gravel
Dillberry Lake Provincial Park
$170,800
— Carson Lake intake and pump chamber
Carson-Pegasus Provincial Park
$119,000 (expended in 81/82: $80,313)
— Education Centre exhibits
Fish Creek Provincial Park
$58,000
— Education Centre audio-visual equipment
Fish Creek Provincial Park
$53,900

2. Supervised three consultant contracts supervised, under which design and construction supervision services were provided:
— Frost Brammar Architects Ltd.
Re: Strathcona Science Park ski chalet
$65,000 (expended in 81/82: $56,000)
— I.D. Engineering Ltd.
Re: Ross Lake access road
$27,800
— John G. Ogilvy, Consulting Engineer Ltd.
Re: Cold Lake - development of ski facilities
$25,000

Construction Group

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. **Carson-Pegasus Provincial Park**

   The Construction Group is responsible for all in-house construction. The construction forces are employees of the Parks Division, and specialized equipment, when required, is rented from the private sector.

   Approximately three miles of roadway was cleared, grubbed and stripped. Grades were built to park standards and gravel surfaced. A 30 foot wide boat launch was constructed complete with parking facilities for 20 vehicles.

   With respect to building construction, seven double combination toilets, one storage building and a workshop were erected. Underground fuel tanks were purchased and installed. Fifteen metal garbage containers were purchased and delivered to the park, together with some 200 stoves and 200 tables.

   A primary power service was brought into the park and internal water distribution lines installed. Trails totalling approximately one mile in length were cleared, grubbed and stripped, and finished with gravel.

   Six double combination toilet sites were landscaped and 1,000 square yards of sod was laid. Four thousand cubic yards of top soil were stockpiled for future landscaping.

2. **Cold Lake Provincial Park**

   The campground was completed with 85 stalls provided. Electrical hook-ups were installed in 54 units, and water systems installed.

   A network of approximately three miles of walking trails were constructed with three viewing platforms placed at appropriate locations.

   A shop building, shower building, vault toilets, park control station, campground control station and storage building were erected. Underground fuel tanks were installed.

   Primary power service was brought into the park, and secondary distribution lines installed. A complete signing program was carried out.

   Park entry, campground check station, shower building and toilet building sites were landscaped. All camping stalls and roadways were finished to desired grades, and adjacent areas top soiled and seeded to grass. All tenting pads were sodded. Nine hundred and fifty-three large trees and 445 shrubs were planted and 4,350 square yards of sod was laid.

3. **Cypress Hills Provincial Park**

Development was carried out at Spruce Coulee and at Firerock campgrounds.

At Spruce Coulee 13 walk-in campsites were constructed with walking trails. In addition, one double combination washroom, two large picnic shelters, a wood and garbage bin and a fish cleaning stand were constructed.

At Firerock campground all roads and stalls were re-developed, amounting to approximately one-half mile of roadway and 110 stalls.

4. **Hilliard's Bay Provincial Park**

A 150 unit campground was completed and water distribution system installed throughout. A complete signing program was carried out in preparation for opening. Ten metal garbage bins were purchased and installed. A network of approximately two miles of walking trails was constructed along the lakeshore and throughout the campground.

An extensive horticultural program was completed in the campground, consisting of the planting of some 1,200 trees and shrubs, and an extensive seeding program.

The day use area was completely re-habilitated with top soiling, seeding, sodding and tree and shrub planting. Primary power service was brought into the park.

Extensive tree planting and landscaping were done in the day use area, playgrounds, and around parking areas. Tree planting with native trees in sparsely treed areas of campgrounds was also carried out. A total of 1,127 trees were planted and 5,400 square yards of sod were laid to complete these projects.

5. **Dillberry Lake Provincial Park**

Secondary power lines were installed to the campground and 35 camp stalls were electrified.

6. **Kinbrook Island Provincial Park**

A 100 unit campground was constructed complete with water distribution system. Six double combination toilets were constructed plus a park entry station and trailer dump station. Approximately 100 trees were planted in the new campground area.

A primary power service was installed in the park.

7. **Sylvan Lake Provincial Park**

Approximately 1 mile of walking trails was constructed. A horticultural program was carried out, consisting of landscaping two washroom sites, plus seeding of grass and planting 130 large trees and 1,260 shrubs.

8. **Tillebrook Provincial Park**

Three camping loops were landscaped and approximately 20 acres of land seeded to grass. Other horticultural work consisted of planting 338 trees and 1,000 shrubs.

9. **Miquelon Lake Provincial Park**

Two miles of water line were installed and three pumphouses erected. Two and one half miles of roadway were constructed and 17,000 cubic yards of gravel were stockpiled. One boathouse was constructed.

10. **Whitney Lakes Provincial Park**

Work at Whitney Lakes consisted of right-of-way clearing for access roads, campground loops and power lines, and included removal and disposal of stumps.

Primary power service was brought into the park and a metal storage building was erected. A storage yard was cleared, graded and fenced.

Two double combination toilets were constructed and 30 picnic tables supplied.

11. **Gooseberry Lake Provincial Park**

An irrigation system was installed at the Gooseberry Lake golf course.

12. **Wyndham-Carseland Provincial Park**

A horticultural program involving landscaping of the administration building site, parking lots and day use picnic areas was completed. Three hundred and forty trees and 1,658 shrubs were planted. Eleven hundred square yards of sod were laid and five acres of park land seeded to grass.

13. **Queen Elizabeth Provincial Park**

Water line rights-of-way were restored to their natural environmental condition, which involved transplanting 50 trees, 800 shrubs and reseeding approximately eight acres of park area previously disturbed by construction activity.

14. **Vermilion Provincial Park**

Landscaping of the administration building site was completed and approximately 360 trees were planted in campgrounds. Approximately 3,000 square yards of sod was laid to complete park development.

15. **Minor Projects - Various Locations**

Small construction and horticultural upgrading projects were carried out at Taber, Crimson Lake, Midland, Lesser Slave Lake, and Young's Point provincial parks.

KANANASKIS PLANNING AND DESIGN

This section is responsible for the formulation of master plans and prepares physical development plans designed for recreational area and facilities in the three provincial parks within Kananaskis Country.

The plans and designs may involve the use of government staff or private consultants. The design aspect of this section involves elements that include engineering, architectural and landscape plans and tender documents.

KANANASKIS IMPLEMENTATION

This section is responsible for the expenditure of Recreation and Parks capital program of the Kananaskis Country budget. The section is responsible for contract supervision, tendering, and crew hiring and administration and overall project supervision of park capital programs.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Completed the construction of Canyon Campground, Kananaskis Provincial Park.
2. Completed the landscaping and trail systems for the William Watson Lodge.
3. Completed designs for day use sites along Elbow Trail (Highway 66), Smith Dorien Trail, Kananaskis Trail (Highway 40).
4. Completed day use development at Mt. Lorrette. These developments provided special consideration for landscaped access such as paved trails, shore access to fisheries and special picnic tables.
5. Completed biophysical analysis and plans for Bow Valley South.
6. Completed of designs and construction of boat launches at Spray Lakes, Upper and Lower Kananaskis Lakes and Barrier Lake.
7. Completed of top soiling and seeding of holes 1 - 27 for the Kananaskis Golf Course. Top soiling and seeding was initiated on holes 28 - 36.
8. Completed of rip rapping project of stream bank stabilization.
9. Completed of Beaver Flats and Paddy's Flat campground.
10. Initiated year one of the landscape rehabilitation program within Kananaskis Country. Project included reclaiming old barrow pits, seismic lines and old roads.
11. Completed the development of Powderface Pond at Ford Creek campground. Work included the excavation of gravel for road construction and the end result was a fish pond for the public.
12. Completed the design and implemented the construction of the exhibits and displays at Kananaskis Provincial Park Visitor Centre.
13. Initiated major construction of McLean Creek and Ford Creek campgrounds.
14. Completed 90 km of hiking and backcountry trails and campsites in the Kananaskis/Spray Lakes District.
15. Completed design for Elbow Falls day use area.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE BRANCH

Introduction

This branch is responsible for the overall operation of park facilities, as well as managing, maintaining and protecting all park resources for the enjoyment and safety of visitors.

This branch is divided into the following areas:

- Operational Planning
- Field Operations
- Operations and Maintenance
- Visitor Services Programming Support

OPERATIONAL PLANNING SECTION

The Operational Planning Group is responsible for developing provincial park operations and maintenance policies and procedures. It also ensures that operational input into various park planning programs is consistent with provincial standards.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Developed a cost study to account for all provincial park operating costs; implemented and tested a trial program; and prepared background material for full implementation of this program.
2. Commenced the development of park operating and maintenance standards for application in all provincial parks and wayside recreation areas in the province. This program is presently being reviewed for application to park operations.
3. Completed the classification of provincial parks for operational purposes. The objective of this program was to group parks of similar operational characteristics for evaluation of program delivery.
4. Developed budgets, operational strategies and operating standards in anticipation of this department assuming operational responsibility for some 68 Wayside Recreation Areas which were transfered from Alberta Transportation April 1, 1982.
5. Researched and compiled several policies and procedures to guide the operation of provincial parks.
6. Completed a study of concession management in Alberta provincial parks and comparison to other concession management systems.
7. Completed a discussion paper on revenue in the Alberta provincial parks system. This paper compared fees charged in Alberta provincial parks with private, municipal, other provincial, and the federal parks system.
8. Provided input to the provincial park master planning process and the park facility design and development programs.

FIELD OPERATIONS SECTION

This section is responsible for the overall operation of park facilities for the enjoyment and safety of the visitors, while ensuring adequate resource protection and preservation. It directs management, operation and maintenance of facilities for open space outdoor recreation opportunities.

Major Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Continued Parkwatch, a joint RCMP/Parks crime prevention program, in 29 provincial parks.
2. Expanded the campsite reservation system to provide the service in six provincial parks across the province.
3. Continued participation in "Boat Safety Check Program" to reduce lated drownings.
4. Expanded self-registration, a program implemented to allow campers the opportunity to register themselves, to six provincial parks.
5. Responded to increasing concern for public safety relative to problem bears in a number of provincial parks. Park rangers in those parks where conflicts occur are being extensively trained in bear-handling methods, including the use of firearms to deal with emergency situations.
6. Directed and co-ordinated the the 1981 Western Federal/Provincial Officers' Course in Park Management and Administration.
7. Appointed provincial park advisory committees for Cypress Hills, Kinbrook Island and Winagami Lake provincial parks to represent the interests of the general public.
8. Implemented a comprehensive program to control a serious infestation of mountain pine bark beetles in Cypress Hills Provincial Park.
9. Conducted the fourth annual conservation management elk hunt in Cypress Hills Provincial Park on a public draw basis.
10. Started operating a newly constructed 78 stall boating marina in Cypress Hills Provincial Park.
11. Acquired formal designation of Whitney Lake Provincial Park in the Elk Point area. Construction is underway at the new Ross Lake campground site.
12. Opened new cross-country ski trails (total now approximately 10 kms.) at Vermilion Provincial Park.
13. Relocated the provincial parks regional offices in Lac La Biche and Canmore into the new Provincial Building.
14. Opened officially a grocery and fast-food concession facility in the Boulton Creek area of Kananaskis Provincial Park.
15. Opened officially the William Watson Lodge in Kananaskis Provincial Park. The lodge has been constructed with special facilities to allow the disabled to stay overnight in a wilderness setting.

16. Officially opened the Kananaskis Provincial Park Visitor Centre.
17. Game assistance and support to the 1981 Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree held in Kananaskis Country. Parks staff participated in utility construction and services, interpretive hikes, overnight campouts, communications and public safety.
18. Opened a new office and visitor centre facility in Bow Valley Provincial Park.
19. Completed the Shannon Terrace Environmental Education Centre in Fish Creek Provincial Park.
20. Completed the Shannon Terrace Equestrian Centre and six km of riding trails in Fish Creek Provincial Park.
21. Completed a unique interpretive trail for the disabled, located in the Bow Vally Ranch area of Fish Creek Provincial Park.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE SUPPORT SECTION

Operations and maintenance support supplies support services to the branch and is responsible for the operations of the Bonaventure Shop.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Co-ordinated divisional requirements under the Governments' Central Vehicle Services Program. This resulted in the processing of over 25,000 vehicle expense vouchers and the acquisition, use, and return of 657 vehicles.
2. Prepared detailed specifications and purchase requisitions for a wide range of equipment and tools. In addition to procurement, these items were accummulated and dispersed to operating locations.
3. Co-ordinated inventory control for all fixed assets.
4. Performed approximately 720 service and repair jobs including metal fabrication and welding services.

VISITOR SERVICES - PROGRAMMING SECTION

Visitor Services Programming provides information to visitors about facilities, management objectives, and procedures, as well as environmental setting and recreational opportunities found in provincial parks.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Supervised and administered the development of Environmental Education Centre displays and other interpretive facilities in Fish Creek Provincial Park.
2. Streamlined the organization of the Visitor Services Branch.
3. Developed specific strategies for the Parkwatch program and collaborated with the Public Affairs Bureau to develop advertising to support the program.

4. Developed and implemented a visitor services training program f
rangers.
5. Conducted a major review of park brochures and initiated produ
tion of campground maps for 15 parks.

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

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Introduction

The purpose of the Administration Division is to provide the administrative support and control necessary for the efficient delivery of departmental programs and services.

Its objectives are:

- To develop and maintain an effective interface with centralized agencies such as Alberta Treasury, Alberta Government Services, and Alberta Attorney General.
- To implement effective department-wide administrative policies and procedures;
- To establish and operate efficient centralized services such as Research and Systems, and Public Communications.

The division has six branches:

Personnel Services
Staff Development
Legal Services
Research and Systems
Financial Administration
Public Communications

PERSONNEL SERVICES BRANCH

Introduction

The Personnel Services Branch is responsible for the co-ordination of a personnel administration program in the areas of staffing and recruitment, classification, organizational development, employee relations, salary and wage administration, occupational health and safety, and staff housing and department accommodation.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Provided personnel administrative services in all areas of responsibility to the department.
2. Continued to implement a fully-developed program of management and employee performance appraisal during the year.
3. Conducted classification and recruitment programs for permanent and temporary salary positions. Statistics in these programs for the period were:
   - positions were created and abolished which resulted in a net change of 22 positions. As of April 1, 1981, there were 751 positions, while at March 31, 1982, there were 773 positions.
   - the number of reclassification transactions completed totalled 195.
   - one hundred and twenty-nine competitions were conducted.

4. Administered a wage employment program which had a peak of 1,127 employees in August, 1981.
5. Co-ordinated special employment programs during the year as follows:
   — summer temporary employment for 40 employees. - priority employment program for 64 employees.
6. Continued to administer departmental staff housing.
7. Continued to administer a departmental Occupational Health and Safety Program.
8. Continued to implement the co-ordination of departmental space accommodation and related functions during the year.
9. Implemented 8 of 12 divisional agreements along with the master agreement in the department.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT BRANCH

Introduction

The Staff Development Branch provided training and development opportunities for departmental personnel for the purpose of oganizational growth and increased staff efficiency.

Accomplishments 1981/1982

1. Co-ordinated and delivered 35 programs involving a total of 373 instructional man-days. Courses developed and delivered included:
   — Basic Elements of Report Writing
   — How to Write Better Letters and Memos
   — Managing Your Time More Effectively
   — Orientation Seminar
   — Pension Seminar
   — Pesticide Applicator's Course
   — Professional Development for Clerical and Secretarial Staff
   — The Role of The Senior Clerical Worker
   — Telephone Answering Techniques
   — Work Project Planning - Writing Work Plans

   In addition, the branch assisted or co-ordinated programs in the areas of:
   — boat and water safety
   — firearms training
2. Co-ordinated the attendance of departmental staff to 130 programs delivered by Alberta Personnel Administration Office for a total of 646 man-days of training.

LEGAL SERVICES BRANCH

The Legal Services Branch ensures that the department is provided with the legal services needed to execute its program. These services include:

A liaison role between the department and the department of the Attorney General to ensure:

— maintenance of an adequate legislative base for the operations of the department;
— provision of such formal documents as may be required in the routine operations of the department;
— acquisition or provision of such legal advice as may be required.

Provision of word processing services to the Administration Division.

Provision of insurance services to the department through liaison with Risk Management and Insurance Division of Alberta Treasury.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Assisted in the development of standard construction contract documents for use by the department.
2. Amended the Wilderness Areas Act was to include ecological reserves and natural areas. The definitions and uses of these lands were included and the membership and role of the advisory committee was expanded.
3. Amended regulations were as follows:
   a) The Recreation and Parks Grant Regulations were amended by A.R. 203/81 and A.R. 337/81. Alberta Regulation 203/81 amended Schedule I to increase the operational grants to $3.00 per capita with a minimum of $3,000.00 per municipality. Alberta Regulation 337/81 amended Schedule I to provide for Metis Settlements to become eligible to receive operational grants.
   b) The Recreation Grant Regulations (Major Facilities, 1977) were amended by A.R. 338/81. The amendment provided for Metis Settlements to be eligible to apply for Major Facilities Grants.
   c) The Recreation Grant Regulations (Project Co-operation, 1977) were amended by A.R. 339/81. The amendment also provided for Metis Settlements to be eligible to apply for Project Co-operation Grants.
   d) The Disposition Regulations were amended by A.R. 66/81. The amendment added a category for 'Other Dispositions' to the regulations which provides for dispositions such as leases, easements, right-of-way agreements, licenses of occupation, and miscellaneous permits which are required in the administration of park lands.
4. Initiated a detailed report summarizing vehicle and property losses and related costs for use by department management.

RESEARCH AND SYSTEMS BRANCH

The Research and Systems Branch is responsible for the development, operation and maintenance of information systems for the department. Specifically, the branch provides library, records management, information

processing, computer systems and research in support of departmental programs.

The branch consists of the following groups:

Research Services
Office Systems Services
Computing Services
Library Services
Management Information Services

RESEARCH SERVICES

The objective of the research unit is to provide research support to the department and to co-ordinate this with the work of other government agencies.

Accomplishments 1981/82

The accomplishments of the unit were directed primarily at completion of existing research projects, in preparation for relocation of the research function. The following projects were undertaken:

- Annual General Survey 1980-81
- Kananaskis Winter Survey 1980-81 and 1981-82
- Provincial Park Cost Study — system design
- Park User Statistics Evaluation
- Analysis of Moose and Elk Carcasses (Cypress Hills Provincial Park)
- Market Analysis — proposed Buck Lake Provincial Park
- Market Analysis — proposed Pioneer Provincial Park
- Kananaskis Visitor Day Reports
- Recreation Work Experience Program, 1981 — questionnaire design and survey analysis
- Provincial Recreation Association Grants
- Cattle Monitoring System
- Energize 82 Workshop Evaluation
- Recreation Smorgasbord — Workshop Evaluation
- Blue Lake Course Evaluation — evaluation and form design
- Kananaskis Back-Country User Survey — questionnaire design
- Alberta Recreation and Parks Association Conference Evaluation
- Effect of Increasing Energy Cost on Recreation Demand (incomplete)
- Cypress Hills Wildlife Observation System and Kananaskis Wildlife Observation System — systems maintained and reviewed
- Kananaskis Geographic Information System

OFFICE SYSTEMS SERVICES

The objective of the unit is to provide co-ordination for the development, implementation and maintenance of office systems.

Accomplishments 1981/82

- provided records management services, including conversion of various field office's to the department filing system
- provided photocopier, micrographics and word processing acquisiton services
- co-ordianted preparation of floor utilization information regarding Administration Division's relocation to the Standard Life Centre and assisted in co-ordinating the relocation
- prepared office services concept proposal
- assisted the division in the preparation of proposals and documentation regarding the department's reorganization

COMPUTING SERVICES

The objective of the unit is to co-ordinate the identification and definition of the department's Electronic Data Processing (EDP) requirements, and to develop, implement and maintain EDP systems which satisfy these requirements.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Prepared 1981/82 EDP Plan
2. Developed new systems:
   - Library Catalogue/Circulation Reporting System (LIACS)
   - Recreation Practitioner Directory (RECP)
   - Parks Cost Study (PCS) — manpower component
   - Revenue Posting Automation System (REVE)
3. Provided system enhancements:
   - Budget Accounting and Reporting System (BARS)
   - Mailing Label System
   - Asset Control System (ACS)
4. Operated and maintained existing systems (for complete list, refer to 1980-81 annual report)
5. Conducted EDP course for Recreation Development Division managers
6. Completed Transmap and Proximity Search systems
7. Performed various SPSS analyses
8. Arranged for the relocation and/or installation of EDP hardware and software:
   - transferred hardware and software from Terrace Building to Central Computing Centre
   - transferred hardware from Sun Building to Standard Life Centre
   - installed 2 new terminals, 1 printer and 1 microcomputer

LIBRARY SERVICES

The objective of Library Services is to support the information and research needs of the department through the provision of user reference services and a multi-media reference collection of resource materials.

Accomplishments 1981/82

- Provided reference, acquisition and circulation services
- Undertook extensive review of the resource collection to eliminate duplicate and obselete materials
- Converted to CRT data entry of library catalogue and circulation data

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The main objective of this unit is to assist managers in establishing and maintaining efficient and effective management information systems.

Accomplishments 1981/82

- Co-ordinated data input to the mail system for the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Games Council
- Conducted a study of the Blue Lake Centre Course Participant Booking Information System
- Conducted a study of the mailing system for Blue Lake Centre
- Commenced developmental work on a grant information system for Recreation Development Division
- Assisted the division in the preparation of proposals and documentation regarding the department's reorganization.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION BRANCH

The Financial Administration Branch is responsible for the provision of a support and administrative service for all finance related transactions of the department. The functions involved are budget and asset accounting, revenue and disbursement transactions all of which are conducted in accordance with the Financial Administration Act 1977, Departmental Acts and Regulations, Orders in Council, Treasury Board Directives and Minutes and Policies and Procedures as established by the Office of the Controller.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Assisted Management by establishing and administering commitments which allow for the generation of payments for goods or services to the department.

2. Reviewed and processed documents which generate payments to individuals, associations and suppliers for goods and services supplied; or for providing funds to associations for specific projects.
3. Provided liaison between the department and Alberta Treasury and Alberta Government Services with regard to government policies and procedures.
4. Assisted management in the development of systems which facilitate the processing of accounting transactions and providing or maintaining information relating to financial transactions.
5. Maintained an inventory of the department's fixed assets.
6. Provided guidance to revenue centres for collecting, recording and submitting revenue collected. Processed all departmental requests for funds.
7. Assisted the department by establishing and maintaining trust accounts and by holding department securities.
8. Initial expansion of the supply and equipment area to a central supply area to serve all divisions and branches in headquarters. Assumed all responsibility for shipping and receiving.
9. Established and implemented the recording and monitoring of D.P.O.'s on the E.D.P. System.
10. Implemented the commitment system established by Government Services.
11. Co-ordinated the development of the departments General Revenue Fund income and budgets.
12. Co-ordinated the development of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund (Capital Projects Divisions) budgets where the department is the lead agency.
13. Monitored the distribution of funds to the participating agencies in the Alberta Herirtage Savings Trust Fund.
14. Co-ordinated the annual request for manpower dollar requirements from the Salary Contingency Fund of Treasury.
15. Initiated monthly analysis of expenditure reports for review by the executive committee to allow better control over expenditures.
16. Initiated a system to transfer budget information directly from the in-house computer system to central computer system (AFIS).
17. Finalized revenue recording to Electronic Data Processing System.
18. Added new revenue centres to direct deposit system.
19. Planned implementation of the departmemnt vehicle expense voucher system.
20. Planned strategy and procedure for documenting and claiming of Federal Tax in conjunction with Alberta Treasury.
21. Assumed total responsibility for wage and salary cheque distribution to all departmental employees across the province. This included the establishment and implementation of a cheque distribution and acknowledgement system.

22. Assumed responsibiltiy of sending out all revenue refund cheques related to Blue Lake Centre's operation.
23. Initiated expansion of the supply and equipmentarea to a central supply area to serve all divisions and branches in headquarters. Assumed all responsibiltiy for shipping and receiving.
24. Established anf implemented the recording and monitoring of Direct Purchase Orders on the Electronic Data Processing System.
25. Implemented the commitment system established by Alberta Government Services.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH

Introduction

The Public Communication Branch is responsible for providing services to meet the department's public relations and communications needs. It develops and maintains a communications program to encourage wise and safe use of provincial parks in Alberta and to encourage residents of Alberta to participate in the wide spectrum of recreational opportunities within the province. The branch uses the creative, print production and consultative services of the Public Affairs Bureau. It acts as a liaison between the department and the news media and a variety of public audiences.

Accomplishments 1981/82

1. Provided the department with consultation, technical services and the co-ordination of news releases, reports, manuals, brochures, plaques, certificates, pamphlets and advertising.

Among these were:

a) Media materials
News releases were distributed on the following subjects:
- Willow Creek drop-in session
- Olds new multi-ice complex
- opening
- Cypress Hills Provincial Park master plan drop-in sessions
- Cypress Hills master plan
- Universiade '83 grant for operational expenses
- Corporate Challenge: Be Fit For Life Program
- Kinbrook Island Provincial Park advisory committee
- Forest fire hazards in provincial parks
- Road closures and campfire restrictions in provincial parks
- Grant assistance for special groups
- 1981 Jeux Summer Games
- Alberta Seniors Games

- A Fitness Carol wins silver screen award
- Urban parks grants
- Capital works program
- Increased patrols at O'Brien and Saskatoon Island Provincial Parks
- Parks opening
- Edson area public information sessions
- Campsite reservation service
- Seasonal closure of Strathcona Science Park ski hill
- Provincial recreation leadership school reunion
- Proposed crown corporation for amateur sport
- Urban parks development program
- ceremonial cheque to city of Medicine Hat
- Agreement to formalize grant to Universiade '83
- Goldeye foundation grant
- Increased commitment to 1983 Western Canada Summer Games
- Recreational opportunities for disabled people
- 1983 Western Canada Summer Games news conference
- Increased commitment to Universiade '83
- 1984 Alberta Winter Games awarded to Crowsnest Pass
- Urban planning conference
- Public information meetings on future development of Buck Lake Provincial Park
- Opening of Strathcona Science Park ski slopes

b) Advertising
- local or provincial campaigns were developed for:
- Buck Lake Provincial Park meetings
- Water Resources Act public notice
- Park Lake planning study
- Construction of campground roads and campground development
- Saskatoon Island public sessions
- Hours of operation
- Sikome Lake, Fish Creek Provincial Park
- No hunting
- Alberta Parks
- Blue Lake Centre
- Indoor Games Program

c) Program/conference/public meeting support co-ordinated support materials for the following:
- Park Watch program
- Boat Safety Check
- Athlete Development program
- Energize

— National Coaching Certification program
— Outdoors Alberta program
— Western Cananda Conference on Fitness and the Older Adult
— Urban Open Space seminar
— Intersport 6 program
— Be Fit for Life Program
— Foothills ecosystem poster
— Jeux Canada Summer Games
— Canada Games
— Hokkaido exchange visit
— International Year of the Disabled
— Premier's Conference on the Family
— International Yoga Conference
— Alberta Regional Games
— Alberta community school program

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1. PARKS DIVISION

1981 PROVINCIAL PARKS

Alberta
RECREATION AND PARKS
Parks Division

NAME OF PARK	LOCATION	SIZE		CAMPING FACILITIES													PICNIC AREA				RECREATION								CONVENIENCES							
				CAMPING SITES (Total number of units)	FEES $ 3.00 / NIGHT	FEES $ 4.00 / NIGHT	FEES $ 5.00 / NIGHT	ELECTRICAL HOOK-UPS	DOUBLE UNIT CAMPING	GROUP CAMPING	SHELTERS	STOVES/FIREPLACES	TOILETS	SHOWERS	SHELTERS	TABLES	STOVES/FIREPLACES	TOILETS	FISHING	SWIMMING	CHANGE HOUSES	TRAILS	INTERPRETIVE PROGRAM	PLAYGROUNDS	BOATING	BOAT LAUNCH	BOAT RENTALS	GROCERIES	GAS and OIL	PUBLIC PHONE	LAUNDRY FACILITIES	SEWAGE DUMPING	CONCESSION
		HECTARES	ACRES																																	
Aspen Beach	16 km west of Lacombe	210	521	200	●	●				●			●	D/F	●		20	●	F	●	●				●	●		●	●			●		●	●
Beauvais Lake	11 km west; 8 km south of Wasa Creek	600	1480	80	●				15				●	D		●	66	●	D	●	●		●	●	●					●			●		
Big Hill Springs	8km north; 8 km east of Cochrane	80	198													●	46	●	D		●								●					
Big Knife	8 km west; 15 km south of Provost	284	702	91	●								●	D			70	●	D	●			●	●					●			●		
Bow Valley	18 km east of Canmore	900	2000	244	●	●	●	34	3		●		●	D/F	●		20	●	D	●		●	●						●	●	●				
Bragg Creek	18 km west; 21 km south of Calgary	122	300	37	●					●	●		●	D			30		D	●	●		●	●					●					
Calling Lake	48 km north of Athabasca	760	1880	27	●				3				●	F			16	●	F	●	●				●									
Chain Lakes	30 km southeast of Hanton	405	1011	140	●						●			D		●	35	●	D	●					●				●		●			
Cold Lake	3 km east of Cold Lake	200	504	27	●								●	D			30	●	F	●	●	●	●		●									
Crimson Lake	8 km west; 5 km north of Rocky Mountain House	2443	6037	101	●	●		20	1		●	●	D/F		●	●	51		D	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●			●	●	●
Cross Lake	8 km north; 10 km northeast of Jarvis	1870	4157	60	●						●	●	D				20	●	D	●	●	●		●	●				●			●		
Cypress Hills	30 km east; 54 km south of Medicine Hat	30,000	69,650	283	●	●	●	90		●	●	●	D/F	●	●	●	60	●	D/F	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Dillberry Lake	5 km east; 12 km south of Chauvin	1013	2502	80	●						●	●	D		●		74	●	D	●	●	●			●	●	●		●					●
Dinosaur	8 km north; 23 km northeast of Brooks	5848	14,003	100	●					●	●	●	D		●		30	●	D	●			●	●	●				●		●			
Dry Island Buffalo Jump	18 km west of Huxley	995	2458														50	●	D	●	●													
Fish Creek	Calgary southern limit	731	1805													●	100	●	F	●	●	●	●	●					●					●
Garner Lake	8 km north of Spedden	74	182	70	●						●	●	D/F				110	●	D	●	●	●			●	●			●			●		
Gooseberry Lake	7 km west; 13 km north of Consort	52	128	101	●	●		14	1	●			D		●		12	●	D	●	●	●			●	●			●			●	●	●
Gregoire Lake	18 km south; 18 km east of Fort McMurray	690	1704	66	●								●	D			42	●	D	●	●				●				●			●		
Hasse Lake	11 km west; 6 km south of Stony Plain	68	170													●	40	●	D	●	●		●		●				●					
Hilliard's Bay	11 km southeast of Grouard	2330	5754	27	●						●		●	D							●	●		●		●				●				
Jarvis Bay	7 km north of Sylvan Lake	87	215	140		●							●	F	●					●			●						●		●			
Kananaskis	27 km east; 80 km south of Canmore	30,300	74,215	286	●	●					●			D/F			75	●	D	●			●	●	●	●								
Kinbrook Island	13 km south; 3 km west of Brooks	38	88	150	●								●	D		●	40	●	D	●	●				●	●			●					●
Lesser Slave Lake	8 km north of Slave Lake	7300	18,010	105	●					●			●	D		●	24	●	D	●	●	●	●	●	●				●			●		
Little Bow	18 km east; 3 km south of Champion	110	272	150	●									D		●	24	●	D	●	●			●	●	●		●		●		●	●	
Little Fish Lake	15 km south; 22 km east of Drumheller	61	151	80	●								●	D		●	20	●	D	●	●	●			●	●	●		●					●
Long Lake	10 km east; 18 km north of Hardisty	704	1737	200	●	●		40			●	●	D/F				100	●	D	●	●	●	●		●	●	●		●			●	●	
Ma-Me-O Beach	Summer Village of Ma-Me-O Beach	2	4													●	87	●	D	●	●	●			●									
Midland	2 km west of Drumheller	800	1480														80	●	D	●														
Miquelon Lake	7 km west; 30 km north of Camrose	432	1043	286		●			6	●	●	●	D/F			●	104	●	D/F		●	●	●	●	●					●		●		
Moonshine Lake	27 km west; 5 km north of Sand River	847	2093	80	●								●	D		●	80	●	D	●	●	●			●	H				●		●	●	
Mosse Lake	2 km north; 11 km west of Bonnyville	700	1810	80	●								●	D			36	●	D	●	●	●	●		●							●		
Nathanim	67 km east of Manning	8067	23,887	Under Development													12	●	D	●					●	●								
O'Brien	11 km south of Grande Prairie	87	198													●	66	●	D	●	●			●										
Park Lake	16 km north; 3 km west of Lethbridge	234	583	83	●							●	●	D		●	80	●	D	●	●	●			●	●	●		●			●		●
Pembina River	3 km west of Entwistle	167	413	120	●								●	D		●	40	●	D	●	●		●		●				●			●		
Pigeon Lake	5 km west; 10 km north of Westerose	240	615	100	●	●					●		●	D/F	●		100	●	F	●	●	●			●	●		●		●			●	●
Police Outpost	18 km west; 18 km south of Cardston	140	351	20	●									D			10		D	●			●		●	●			●					
Queen Elizabeth	1 km north; 5 km west of Drayton	80	211	66	●					7		●	●	D		●	42	●	D		●		●		●	●			●			●		
Red Lodge	16 km west of Bowden	84	120	120	●					3		●	●	D		●	60	●	D	●	●				●			●						●
Rochon Sands	15 km north; 1 km west of Barrhead	110	287	70	●					25			●	D		●	30	●	D	●	●	●			●	●	●		●			●		
Saskatoon Island	15 km west; 5 km north of Grande Prairie	101	251	40	●						●		●	D		●	30	●	D		●			●	●	●			●					
Sir Winston Churchill	10 km northeast of Lac La Biche	230	591	90	●					10		●	●	D			75	●	D	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●					
Strathcona Science	Edmonton eastern limit	100	270													●	90	●	F			●	●						●					
Sylvan Lake	17 km west of Red Deer	85	210													●	60		F	●	●			●	●				●					
Tober	7 km west; 3 km north of Tober	51	130	50	●					5			●	D		●	50	●	D	●				●					●		●			
Thunder Lake	21 km west of Barrhead	300	616	128	●							●	●	D		●	75	●	D		●	●	●	●	●				●		●			
Tillebrook	8 km east of Brooks	120	300	70		●	●	10				●		F	●		10												●	●	●			
Vermilion	2 km north of Vermilion	707	1886	115		●	●	46	15	●			●	D/F	●	●	80	●	D/F		●	●		●						●		●		
Wabamun Lake	3 km west; 2 km south of Wabamun	211	521	200	●	●			31			●	●	D/F	●	●	200	●	D/F	●	●		●		●	●	●			●		●		
William A. Switzer	3 km west; 18 km north of Hinton	2886	6037	105	●	●	●	11		●	●	●	D/F	●	●	●	263	●	D	●	●		●	●	●	●						●		
Williamson	18 km east; 2 km north of Valleyview	17	42	60	●							●	●	D			35	●	D	●	●	●		●	●	●		●		●		●	●	
Willow Creek	5 km west; 8 km south of Stavely	100	300	100	●							●	●	D						●	●	●		●						●				
Winagami Lake	10 km south; 11 km east of McLennan	1211	2990	64	●						●			D		●	61	●	D	●	●	●		●	●	●				●			●	●
Woolford	8 km northeast; 12 km southeast of Cardston	35	87	20	●								●	D		●	20		D	●	●			●						●				
Writing-on-Stone	30 km east; 10 km south of Milk River	488	1205	37	●						●	●	●	D		●	30	●	D		●		●	●	●					●		●		
Wyndham-Carseland	3 km east; 2 km south of Carseland	170	446	100	●					15	●			D						●			●									●		
Young's Point	30 km west; 9km northeast of Valleyview	1000	2980	72		●				15			●	D/F			80	●	F	●	●	●	●	●	●								●		

FIRST AID AVAILABLE IN MOST PARKS
● FACILITY PROVIDED
D - DRY PIT TOILET
CAMPING LIMIT - 14 DAYS
F - FLUSH TOILET
PETS ON LEASH ONLY
H - ONLY NON-POWER BOATS ALLOWED

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
BRITISH COLUMBIA
SASKATCHEWAN
Alberta
RECREATION AND PARKS
PROVINCIAL PARK
QUEEN ELIZABETH
MOONSHINE LAKE
HELLIARD'S BAY
LESSER SLAVE LAKE
GREGOIRE LAKE
FORT McMURRAY
GARRON-PEGASUS
THUNDER LAKE
CALLING LAKE
LONG LAKE
MOOSE LAKE
COLD LAKE
ELK ISLAND
VERMILION
LLOYDMINSTER
MIQUELON LAKE
CAMROSE
DILLBERRY LAKE
CROMDON LAKE
SYLVAN LAKE
RED DEER
BIG KNIFE
GOOSEBERRY LAKE
RED LODGE
DRUMHELLER
LITTLE FISH LAKE
BIG HILL SPRINGS
CALGARY
DINOSAUR
TILLEBROOK
CYPRESS HILLS
WATERTON LAKES
WATERTON-GLACIER INTERNATIONAL PEACE PARK
WOOD BUFFALO
MOUNTAIN
MOUNTAIN
MOUNTAIN

1.3

SUMMARY OF PARK USER STATISTICS 1981
INDIVIDUAL PARKS

	No. of Vehicles	Camping Capacity	No. of Party Nights	No. of Camper Nights	Average Party Size
Aspen Beach	90,164	842	26,212	88,297	3.4
Beauvais Lake	10,432	85	3,200	6,690	2.1
Big Hill Springs	5,577	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			
Big Knife	14,962	51	3,653	11,658	3.2
Bow Valley	28,551	242	13,651	38,001	2.8
Bragg Creek	7,583	32	2,525	6,926	2.7
Calling Lake	3,701	28	983	3,370	3.4
Chain Lakes	16,594	140	5,231	14,801	2.8
Cold Lake	15,939	27	1,032	3,239	3.1
Crimson Lake	43,513	226	13,243	44,554	3.4
Cross Lake	6,172	8	5,062	16,826	3.3
Cypress Hills	62,504	401	27,617	86,527	3.1
Dillberry Lake	20,937	62	4,169	15,450	3.7
Dinosaur	12,439	44	4,523	14,135	3.1
Dry Island Buffalo Jump	Data not available				
Fish Creek	172,837	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			
Garner Lake	12,223	76	5,311	17,449	3.3
Gooseberry Lake	31,565	87	2,872	8,939	3.1
Gregoire Lake	99,922	140	5,528	20,348	3.7
Hasse Lake	7,013	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			
Hilliard's Bay	8,999	22	4,586	14,224	3.1
Jarvis Bay	9,851	139	9,852	31,454	3.2
Kananaskis	23,843	322	13,224	35,951	2.7
Kinbrook Island	19,793	132	6,947	21,342	3.1
Lesser Slave Lake	32,556	130	6,272	21,201	3.4
Little Bow	23,716	193	9,407	31,866	3.4
Little Fish Lake	3,025	50	2,041	7,024	3.4
Long Lake	24,897	260	15,807	54,464	3.4
Midland	1,572	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			
Ma-Me-O Beach	9,154	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			
Miquelon Lake	67,506	292	13,037	45,027	3.5
Moonshine Lake	10,839	50	2,705	7,070	2.6
Moose Lake	7,945	59	3,586	12,159	3.4
Notikewin	842	8	98	275	2.8
O'Brien	13,638	Day Use Park - Not Applicable			

	No. of Vehicles	Camping Capacity	No. of Party Nights	No. of Camper Nights	Average Party Size
Park Lake	70,310	53	3,528	12,609	3.6
Pembina River	20,583	129	5,974	17,578	2.9
Pigeon Lake	29,604	243	11,839	40,228	3.4
Police Outpost	10,653	46	2,610	7,153	2.7
Queen Elizabeth	11,975	56	2,463	8,106	3.3
Red Lodge	6,748	100	4,561	14,499	3.2
Rochon Sands	1,408	76	3,870	12,952	3.3
Saskatoon Island	27,493	41	3,099	9,597	3.1
Sir Winston Churchill	27,694	90	6,477	21,885	3.4
Strathcona Science	Data Not Available				
Sylvan Lake	Data Not Available				
Taber	19,736	53	2,830	8,654	3.1
Thunder Lake	19,255	128	3,965	12,141	3.1
Tillebrook	10,475	70	6,052	15,692	2.6
Vermilion	14,701	111	4,135	11,771	2.8
Wabamun Lake	45,846	319	12,005	44,394	3.7
W.A. Switzer	15,199	195	4,607	16,376	3.6
Williamson	19,272	62	5,068	17,017	3.4
Willow Creek	6,392	50	3,864	12,962	3.4
Winagami Lake	10,678	64	2,533	8,380	3.3
Woolford	1,915	30	768	2,772	3.5
Writing-On-Stone	8,620	30	3,716	12,431	3.3
Wyndham-Carseland	23,749	198	7,563	23,914	3.2
Young's Point	5,685	72	2,191	7,135	3.3

Financial Statement 1981-1982

	REVENUE	EXPENDITURE INCOME	EXPENDITURE CAPITAL
Aspen Beach	82,569	378,600	
Beauvais Lake	8,899	130,590	
Big Hill Springs		22,431	
Big Knife	9,825	106,361	
Bow Valley	46,125	1,195,761	
Bragg Creek	75,659	1,060,743	
Brown-Lowery		5,350	
Buck Lake			71,809
Calling Lake	2,971	74,890	
Carseland	23,140	138,869	
Carson-Pegasus			2,567,692
Chain Lakes	14,742	108,610	
Cold Lake	2,925	204,042	1,027,804
Crimson Lake	39,998	283,310	
Cross Lake	14,138	154,055	9,543
Cypress Hills	97,922	1,039,505	1,330,727
Dillberry Lake	12,207	124,614	907,416
Dinosaur	13,539	191,802	
Drumheller		102,374	21,234
Dry Island Buffalo Jump		37,003	
Fish Creek		879,697	
Garner Lake	14,895	172,289	
Gooseberry Lake	9,124	118,747	
Gregoire Lake	18,582	253,084	
Hasse Lake		46,174	
Hilliards Bay		278,486	669,981
Jarvis Bay	40,498	139,643	
Kakwa		38,479	
Kananaskis		1,863,703	*7,096,304
Kinbrooke Island	24,312	201,392	573,675
Lesser Slave Lake	17,490	418,658	
Little Bow	27,245	156,333	
Little Fish Lake	5,955	27,766	
Long Lake	49,121	306,503	94,111

	REVENUE	EXPENDITURE INCOME	EXPENDITURE CAPITAL
Ma-Me-O Beach		12,159	
Miquelon Lake	50,805	358,054	252,542
Mooshine Lake	8,111	210,437	
Moose Lake	10,384	77,251	
Notikewin		83,396	268,412
O'Brien		49,447	
Park Lake	9,537	112,949	
Pembina River	16,410	91,935	
Pigeon Lake	27,646	211,116	
Pioneer			52,802
Police Outpost	5,712	95,831	
Queen Elizabeth	7,251	147,343	
Red Lodge	15,204	153,069	
Rochon Sand	11,061	149,762	
Saskatoon Island	9,497	178,393	
Sir Winston Churchill	18,027	156,565	
Strathcona Science Park		337,860	1,190,819
Sylvan Lake		113,839	172,081
Taber	8,400	66,523	
The Vermilion	17,722	237,781	1,188
Thunder Lake	13,203	121,927	
Tillebrook	27,194	148,671	469,615
Wabamun	42,203	320,116	
Whitney-Ross-Laurier		185,226	
William A. Switzer	14,318	258,244	503,832
Williamson	13,890	74,192	
Willow Creek	11,082	41,227	
Winagami Lake	6,509	215,953	
Woolford	2,178	25,707	
Writing-on-Stone	10,365	119,351	8,765
Young's Point	8,336	199,142	
Zeiner		53,145	
Total	**1,016,926**	**14,866,475**	**17,290,352**

*$7,096,304 represents Capital expenditures in Kananaskis Country and includes Parks such as Bow Valley, Bragg Creek and Kananaskis

2. FINANCIAL

2.1
GENERAL REVENUE FUND
SUMMARY OF SUB-PROGRAMME TRANSACTION FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1982.

Departmental Support Vote 1	1981-82 Estimates	Special Warrants	Transfers in: Dept. Internal	Transfers in: Other Depts.	Transfers Out: Contingency	Transfers Out: Dept. Internal	Transfers Out: Other Depts.	Total Funds Available	Total Expended 1981-82	Surplus (Deficit)	% of Surplus or Deficit
1.0.1 Minister's Office	$ 175,535		$ 7,500		14,000			$ 197,035	$ 179,353	$ 17,682	9.0 %
1.0.2 Deputy Minister's Office	242,627		25,000			13,000		254,627	253,075	1,552	0.6 %
1.0.3 Administrative Support	242,135		13,000		24,000			279,135	256,752	22,383	8.0 %
1.0.4 Financial Administration	664,585				84,000	20,000		728,585	717,579	11,006	1.5 %
1.0.5 Personnel Services	306,402				31,400			337,802	333,203	4,599	1.4 %
1.0.6 Research & Systems	536,055		30,000		27,000			593,055	592,340	715	0.1 %
1.0.7 Public Communications	469,803		9,000			51,500		427,303	386,237	41,066	9.6 %
1.0.8 Library Services	65,572				9,000			74,572	75,228	(656)	(0.9) %
Total Vote 1	$ 2,702,714		$ 84,500		$ 189,400	$ 84,500		$ 2,892,114	$ 2,793,767	$ 98,347	3.4 %
Recreation Development Vote 2											
2.1 Programme Support	$ 459,766	$ 300,000	$ 16,200			$ 48,000		727,966	$ 698,054	$ 29,912	4.1 %
2.2 Financial Assistance	35,735,223	51,340,500				20,000		87,055,723	86,753,120	302,603	0.3 %
2.3 Recreation Planning	708,904		65,500			15,000		759,404	738,754	20,650	2.7 %
2.4 Recreation Programme Development	2,426,112		71,000			82,000		2,415,112	2,399,287	15,825	0.6 %
2.5 Regional Recreation Consultation	1,516,492		42,400		44,450	30,100		1,573,242	1,572,500	742	0.0 %
Total Vote 2	$40,846,497	$51,640,500	$195,100		$ 44,450	$ 195,100		$ 92,531,447	$ 92,161,715	$ 369,732	0.4 %
Provincial Parks Vote 3											
3.1 Programme Support	$ 2,006,780		$ 78,000			$ 57,000		$ 2,027,780	$ 1,966,126	$ 61,654	3.0 %
3.2 Operations and Maintenance	21,794,544	$ 159,928	94,000		$1,354,000	69,900		23,332,572	22,985,478	347,094	1.5 %
3.3 Park Design and Implementation	3,009,742		51,400		173,000	50,500		3,183,642	3,074,701	108,941	3.4 %
3.4 Outdoor Recreation Planning	1,625,540		50,000		55,000	96,000		1,634,540	1,506,706	127,834	7.8 %
Total Vote 3	$28,436,606	$ 159,928	$273,400		$1,582,000	$ 273,400		$ 30,178,534	$ 29,533,011	$ 645,523	2.1 %
DEPARTMENT TOTALS:	$71,985,817	$51,800,428	$553,000		$1,815,850	$ 553,000		$ 125,602,095	$ 124,488,493	$ 1,113,602	0.9 %
Parks Construction Vote 10											
Transfer from A.H.P.W.				$10,703,000				$ 10,703,000	$ 9,908,696	$ 794,304	7.4 %